



## **T-STEM Objectives**

## In this session, you will have the opportunity to:

- ✓ Learn about your role in TEA's Strategic Plan to support all students
- Discover strategies for strengthening IHE/Industry partnerships
- Recognize how the CCRSM Network promotes continuous improvement
- ✓ Plan early for roll-out of Outcomes-Based Measures
- Gain an understanding of how T-STEM components promote success in A-F accountability metrics
- ✓ Identify ways to engage within the CCRSM Network throughout 2019-20



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# **Texas Education Agency: Strategic Plan**



## **TEA** Texas Education Agency Strategic Plan

Every child, prepared for success in college, a career or the military.

Strategic priorities

RECRUIT SUPPORT RETAIN

Recruit, support and retain teachers and principals



Build a foundation of reading and math



Connect high school to career and college



**Improve** low-performing schools

Enablers



Increase transparency, fairness and rigor in district and campus academic and financial performance



Ensure compliance, effectively implement legislation and inform policymakers



Strengthen organizational foundations (resource efficiency, culture, capabilities, partnerships)



# Priority 3:Connect High School To Career and College



Connect high school to career and college

# College and Career Readiness School Models (ECHS, T-STEM, P-TECH & Industry Cluster Innovative Academies)

High school programs that deliver on the promise of rigorous college and career opportunities and training and provide advanced academics opportunities for students.







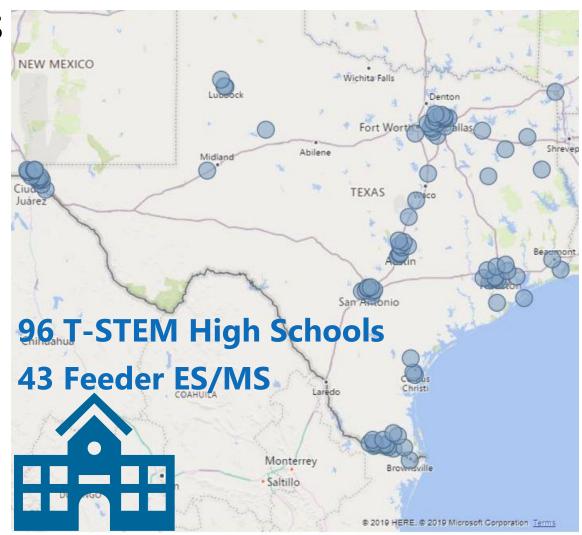




# **CCRSM Network: T-STEM Campuses**

## **CCRSM Network:** 371 Campuses

- Planning Campuses 32
  - ECHS 12
  - T-STEM 1
    - P-TECH 19
- Designated Campuses 339
  - ECHS 182
  - T-STEM 95
    - P-TECH 62





## **T-STEM Components**



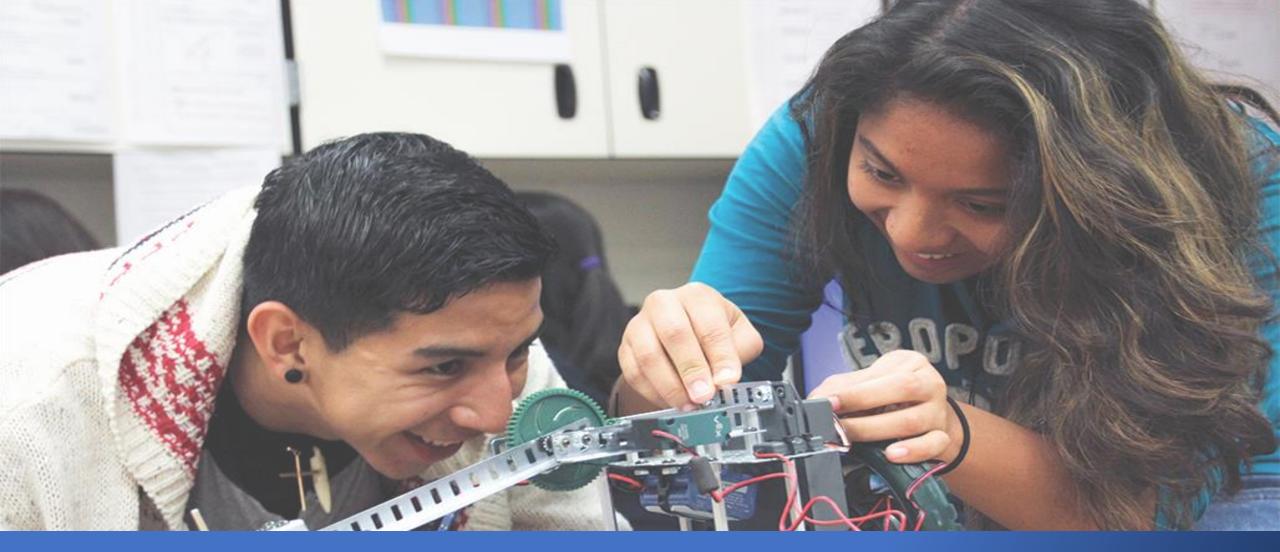
 Establish strategic alliances with higher ed and industry partners to provide students with expanded opportunity to enroll in dual credit coursework and provide work-based learning in every grade level



 Align academic STEM pathways and enroll students in expanded opportunities for STEM coursework to prepare students for highwage, in-demand and high-skill STEM fields



 Graduate students college & career ready with the opportunity to earn an industry certification or credential in STEM focused field



## **T-STEM: Strengthening Partnerships**



# COLLEGE & CAREER STRATEGIC Plan for Higher Education SCHOOL SCHOOL

## **CCRSM Student Achievement Goals Align with 60x30TX**

- By 2030, at least 60% of Texans ages 25-34 will have a certificate or degree.
- By 2030, at least 550,000 students in that year will complete a certificate, associate, bachelor's, or master's from an institution of higher education in Texas.
- By 2030, all graduates from Texas public institutions of higher education will have completed programs with identified marketable skills.
- By 2030, undergraduate student loan debt will not exceed 60 percent of first-year wages for graduates of Texas public institutions.





## **MOU's Articulate Partnership Roles**

- TEA & THECB jointly developed key elements for dual credit partnerships to address in MOUs (TAC Section §4.84)
  - Eligible Courses
  - Student Eligibility
  - Location of Class
  - Student Composition of Class
  - Faculty Selection, Supervision, & Evaluation
  - Course Curriculum, Instruction, & Grading

- Transcripting of Credit
- Funding
- Academic Policies & Student Support Services
- Defined sequences of courses, where applicable



### **Statewide Dual Credit Goals**

- Implement purposeful & collaborative outreach efforts to inform all students & parents of the benefits and costs of dual credit, including enrollment and fee policies
- Dual credit will assist high school students in the successful transition to and acceleration through postsecondary education
- All dual credit students will receive academic and college readiness advising with access to student support services to bridge them successfully into college course completion
- The quality and rigor will be sufficient to ensure student success in subsequent courses



## **IHE Partnerships**

### **IHEs are Crucial to Success of CCRSM Network**

- Colleges & universities partnering with CCRSM Network
  - 60 IHEs (college district and university) serve CCRSM students
  - 8 IHEs (college district and university) partner with 10+ districts
- Working together for positive impact
  - Expansion of CCRSM network with 95 new campuses over past 2 years
  - 11 districts have 5 or more CCRSM campuses
  - 126,333 CCRSM (ECHS and T-STEM) students served in 2017-18 academic year
  - 38% CCRSM students take dual credit course work (state average is 20%)



## **T-STEM Strategic Partnerships**

### **T-STEM Advisory Board**

 Consisting of stakeholders to provide advisement regarding the strategic direction of the T-STEM program including resource acquisition, curriculum development, WBL, and student outreach to ensure a successful career pipeline.

#### **Advisory Board**

Meets regularly; less frequently
Provides support, ideas and guidance
"Voice of the Community"
IHE, Industry, School Board, Community
Cross-sector membership provide input & advice
Program Advocates
Consultants
"Strategic Planning"



# COLLEGE & Strengthening Industry Partnerships SCHOOL COLLEGE & CAREER PARTNERS SCHOOL COLLEGE & CAREER PARTNERS SCHOOL COLLEGE & COLL

### **Business Partners**

- Industry-Based Certifications
  - TEA expanded Approved Industry-Based Certifications for Public School Accountability for 2019-20: <a href="https://tea.texas.gov/cte/">https://tea.texas.gov/cte/</a>
- Industry MOU's should outline work-based learning opportunities for grades 9-12
  - TEA conducted listening tours throughout spring 2019 to develop strategic plan for WBL

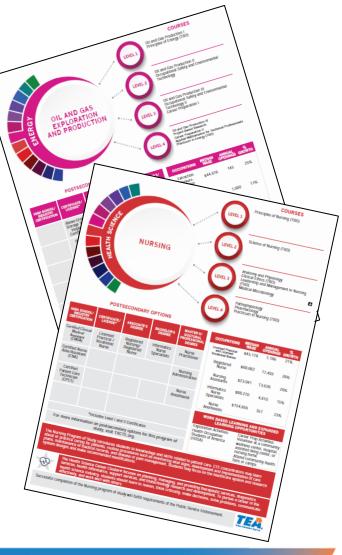
	2	019-2020 Approved List of Industry A-F Accountability Sy Student Achievement I	stem		,	exas Education Age
Primary Career Cluster	Certification	Aligned to a Program of Study	Aligned Occupation	Occupation Median Salary	Program of Study Average Salary	End Year to be or Certification List
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Landscape Irrigation Technician License	Plant Science	Precision Agriculture Technicians	\$ 44,366	\$ 42,890	Certification List
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Licensed Veterinary Technician	Animal Science	Veterinary Technologists and Technicians	\$ 28,850	\$ 66,536	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	OSHA 30 Hour General Industry	Applied Agricultural Engineering	Farm Equipment Mechanics and Service Technicians	\$ 39,915	\$ 51,470	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	OSHA Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response	Applied Agricultural Engineering	Hazardous Materials Removal Workers	\$ 33,550	\$ 51,470	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Commercial/Noncommercial Pesticide Applicator	Plant Science	Pesticide Handlers, Sprayers, and Applicators, Vegetation	\$ 36,733	\$ 42,890	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Feedyard Technician in Cattle Care and Handling	Animal Science	Farmworkers, Farm, Ranch and Aquacultural Animals	\$ 21,882	\$ 66,536	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Feedyard Technician in Machinery Operation, Repair and Maintainence	Applied Agricultural Engineering	Farm Equipment Mechanics and Service Technicians	\$ 39,915	\$ 51,470	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Texas State Floral Association Floral Skills Knowledge Based Certification	Plant Science	Floral Designers	\$ 24,024	\$ 42,890	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Texas State Floral Association Level One Floral Certification	Plant Science	Floral Designers	\$ 24,024	\$ 42,890	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Texas State Floral Association Level Two Certification	Plant Science	Floral Designers	\$ 24,024	\$ 42,890	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Certified Veterinarian Assistant, Level 1	Animal Science	Veterinary Assistants and Laboratory Animal Caretakers	\$ 22,901	\$ 66,536	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Wastewater Collections, Class 1	Environmental and Natural Resources		\$ 36,483	\$ 66,116	
Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources	Water Operators, Class D	Environmental and Natural Resources		\$ 36,483	\$ 66,116	
Architecture & Construction	Refrigerant Handling (EPA 608)	HVAC and Sheet Metal	Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers	\$ 41,808	\$ 47,722	
Architecture & Construction	Autodesk Certified Professional or User in AutoCAD	Architectural Design	Architects, Except Landscape and Naval	\$ 77,043	\$ 59,082	
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Architecture & Construction	Autodesk Certified Professional or User in Autodesk Revit Building Systems	Architectural Design	Architects, Except Landscape and Naval	\$ 77,043	\$ 59,082	
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Architecture & Construction	Autodesk Certified Professional or User in Revit MEP Electrical	Architectural Design	Architects, Except Landscape and Naval	\$ 77,043	\$ 59,082	
Architecture & Construction	Electrical Apprenticeship Certificate Level 1	Electrical	Electricians	\$ 44,013	\$ 56,271	2023
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Sheet Metal, Level 1	HVAC and Sheet Metal	Sheet Metal Workers	\$ 44,013	\$ 47,722	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Carpentry, Level 1	Carpentry	Construction Carpenters	\$ 35,922	\$ 49,930	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Carpentry, Level 2	Carpentry	Construction Carpenters	\$ 35,922	\$ 49,930	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Commercial Carpenter	Carpentry	Construction Carpenters	\$ 35,922	\$ 49,930	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Commercial Electrician	Electrical	Electricians	\$ 44,013	\$ 56,271	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Construction Site Safety Technician (CSST)	All Architecture and Construction Programs of Study	Occupational Health and Safety Technicians	\$ 46,218	\$ 49,930	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Construction Technology	All Architecture and Construction Programs of Study	Construction Laborers	\$ 28,787	\$ 49,930	
Architecture & Construction	NCCER Core Curriculum	All Architecture and Construction Programs of Study	Construction Laborers	\$ 28,787	\$ 49,930	
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# COLLEGE & Strengthening Industry Partnerships SCHOOL SCHOOL SCHOOL

### **Business Partners**

- Programs of Study (POS)
  - TEA released 55 Programs of Study in June for public comment
  - POS templates are aligned with statewide workforce needs
  - Visit your local Workforce Board to find labor market information (LMI) data => Share LMI data with Advisory Council: <a href="https://twc.texas.gov/partners/workforce-development-boards-websites">https://twc.texas.gov/partners/workforce-development-boards-websites</a>
  - Identify specific skills and credentials needed by employers
  - Determine which POS may be most appropriate for your region: <u>https://tea.texas.gov/Academics/College, Career, and Military Programs of Study Public Comment/</u>

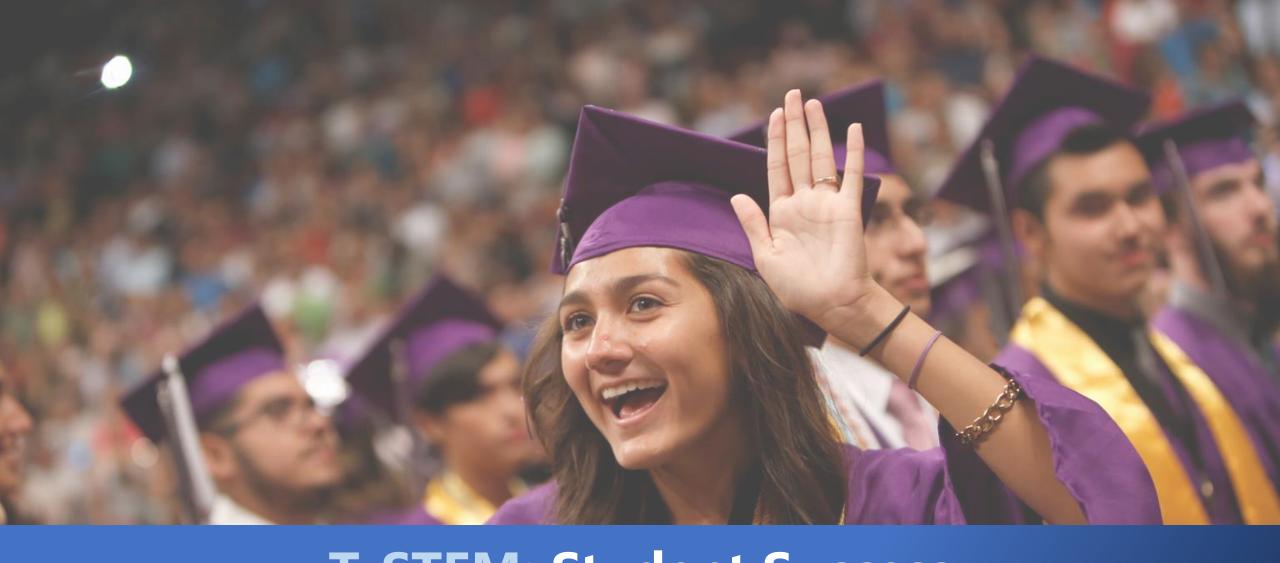




### **Share With Your Elbow Partner**

What actions do you need to take over the next year to strengthen partnerships?





# **T-STEM: Student Success**



## **T-STEM Blueprint**

### T-STEM Blueprint can be found at

https://tea.texas.gov/ccrsm/

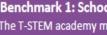
#### **T-STEM Benchmarks:**

- School Design
- **Target Population**
- Strategic Alliances
- Curriculum, Instruction, & Assessment
- Work-Based Learning
- Student Support

#### **Outcomes-Based Measures**

- Access
- **Attainment**
- Achievement

\* See Appendix for Required Products



#### Benchmark 1: School Design

The T-STEM academy must provide a STEM focused program serving students in grades 6-12 or grades 9-12 with an active relationship with the feeder middle school(s).

#### All T-STEM academies must implement and

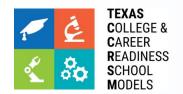
- The T-STEM academy location shall be:
  - On a college or university campus,
  - In a high school—as a standalone h
  - c. At a central location, such as a STE
- T-STEM academy staff shall include:
  - a. A T-STEM building level leader with
  - b. Qualified T-STEM academy teachers high school faculty capable of teach
  - c. Counseling staff who support T-STE and monitoring of students' high sc
- 3. The T-STEM shall establish a leadership organization. Regularly scheduled meet
  - a. Identification of members and the professional development, outread

Attainment Outcomes-Based Measures					
Data Indicators Provisional		Designated	Distinguished		
Requirements Must meet college math or science, and 15 college credit targets		Must meet targets on at least five attainment data indicators	Must meet targets on at least six attainment data indicators		
Grade-to-grade retention by subgroup (weighted)	Not taken into account for		TBD		
Completing one college-level math or science course by end of 12th grade (any)	80% of students (by the fourth year of implementation)	90% of students	100% of students		
Participating in a Work- Based Learning placement/course by graduation	35% of STEM focused students (by the fourth year of implementation)	50% of students	75% of students		
Earning 15 college credits (any) by graduation	50% of students (by the fourth year of implementation)	80% of students	95% of students		
Earning postsecondary degree and/or credential by high school graduation	Not taken into account for designation	30% of students	40% of students		
Earning an industry certification by graduation	10% of STEM focused students (by the fourth year of implementation)	20% of students	30% of students		
Graduating high school in 4 years (4-year cohort graduation rate)	Not taken into account for designation	Meets the statewide 4-year graduation rate	Exceeds the statewide 4- year graduation rate		



## **T-STEM Designation Process**

Once accepted into the planning year, engage in one year of planning with the TEA selected technical District interested in assistance provider and meet the planning year requirements opening T-STEM campus Apply for a **APPLY ENGAGE** ONE YEAR planning year **OF PLANNING** DISTRICT TA Provider ... apply to become Once designated, spend the the next four years growing cohorts, improving programming and building strong partnerships A Provisional T-STEM campus APPLY ТО ВЕСОМЕ 4 YEARS Each year, After the the provisional GROW planning year TEXAS SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING & design elements **IMPROVE** and targets. requirements are met, then. BUILD Meet all design elements and provisional outcomes year After first graduating cohort, district can apply to become a T-STEM campus TECHNOLOGY. **E**NGINEERING & **M**ATH



## **T-STEM Network**

## **Building Capacity to Drive Continuous Improvement**



Thought partnership to address ongoing systemic challenges



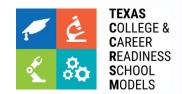
Personalized campus coach support to meet design elements



Networking to promote sharing and scaling of best practices



Peer mentorship to codify and replicate "what works"



## **T-STEM Network**

## **Building Capacity to Drive Continuous Improvement**



Data-driven approach to address ongoing barriers to student success



Access to resources & services from TEA program specialists



Focused strategies to improve in alignment



### **Share With Your Elbow Partner**

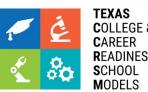
What is YOUR value-add from engaging with the Network?

How does it drive student success?





## **T-STEM:** Outcome-Based Measures



# COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS T-STEM Outcomes-Based Measures





### **T-STEM Outcome-Based Measures**

#### **ACCESS**

in T-STEM is proportionate to, or over-representative of, targeted subgroups in the entire district

#### **ATTAINMENT**

of T-STEM
programming goals
& targets

#### **ACHIEVEMENT**

Student
performance on
various measures of
college & career
readiness while
enrolled in T-STEM

CCRSM are currently in a phase-in process for the new T-STEM Blueprint. All data are for information and planning purposes only. This information will not be used to determine designation status.

Currently, program designation status is based on the number of years of program operation.



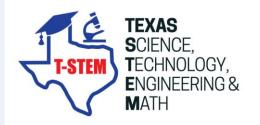
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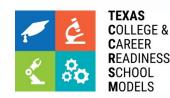
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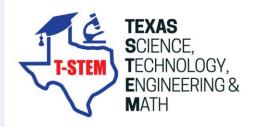
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Grade	TSI College Readiness Standards in Writing	80% meeting grade level standard
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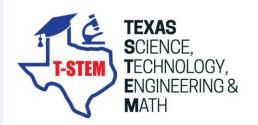


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	<ul> <li>Access for Economically Disadvantaged Students (grades 9-12)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>No more than 5% points under district average for grades K-12</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Participating in a WBL placement/course by graduation</li> </ul>	• 50% of students
	<ul> <li>Completing one college-level math or science course by end of 12<sup>th</sup> grade</li> </ul>	• 90% of students
12 <sup>th</sup>	Earning 15 college credits by graduation	80% of students
Grade	<ul> <li>Earning postsecondary degree and/or credential by HS graduation</li> </ul>	• 30% of students earn Level 1, Level 2, or Associates Degree
	<ul> <li>Earning an industry-based certification by HS graduation</li> </ul>	• 20% of students
	<ul> <li>Graduating high school in 4 years (4-year cohort graduation rate)</li> </ul>	Meets the statewide 4-year graduate rate for the cohort





Phase In	Year 0
	Planning Year
N/A	Begin intentional planning for OBMs
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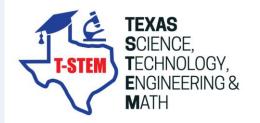


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Your first cohort of students

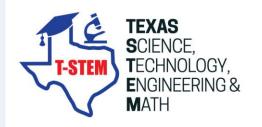






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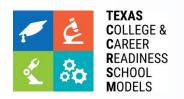


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Phase In	Year 0	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
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# **Questions Regarding OBM's?**





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	<ul> <li>Access for Economically Disadvantaged Students (grades 9-12)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>No more than 5% points under district average for grades K-12</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Participating in a WBL placement/course by graduation</li> </ul>	• 50% of students
	<ul> <li>Completing one college-level math or science course by end of 12<sup>th</sup> grade</li> </ul>	• 90% of students
12 <sup>th</sup>	<ul> <li>Earning 15 college credits by graduation</li> </ul>	80% of students
Grade	<ul> <li>Earning postsecondary degree and/or credential by HS graduation</li> </ul>	• 30% of students earn Level 1, Level 2, or Associates Degree
	<ul> <li>Earning an industry-based certification by HS graduation</li> </ul>	• 20% of students
	<ul> <li>Graduating high school in 4 years (4-year cohort graduation rate)</li> </ul>	Meets the statewide 4-year graduate rate for the cohort



# **TEA** CCMR Indicators for Student Achievement



### College, Career, and Military Ready

- Meet criteria of 3 on AP or 4 on IB examinations
- Meet TSI criteria (SAT/ACT/TSIA/ College Prep course) in reading and mathematics
- Complete a course for dual credit (9 hours or more in any subject or 3 hours or more in ELAR/mathematics)
- Earn an associate degree
- Complete an OnRamps Course in any subject\*

- Earn industry-based certification
- CTE coherent sequence coursework completion and credit aligned with approved industrybased certifications (one-half point credit)
- Graduate with completed IEP and workforce readiness (graduation type code of 04, 05, 54, or 55)
- Earn a Level 1 or Level 2 Certificate\*
- Graduate under an advanced degree plan and be identified as a current special education student\*
- Enlist in the United States Armed Forces

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# **TEA** Mutually Reinforcing Activities



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#### **Share With Your Elbow Partner**

How do you see OBMs reinforcing YOUR priorities for student success?





# **CCRSM Network: Next Steps**



### **Access OBM Data: Coming Soon**

# Outcomes-Based Measures Summary Report for 2019-2020 T-STEM Designation

- 9<sup>th</sup> grade students only; Access only
- 2018-2019 students reported in PEIMS Fall snapshot
- Will be available in TEAL portal



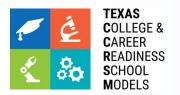
#### Save the Date!

OBM/TEAL Webinar:

How to Read your Campus OBM Summary Report

August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2019

10 AM -12 PM



# COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS SCHOOL COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS SCHOOL COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS SCHOOL COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS SCHOOL

### **Data-Driven Decision Making**

- Intentional planning for OBM phase-in
  - Leadership team should prioritize efforts to improve student success
  - What needs to happen this year to meet Achievement/Attainment OBMs?
- Identification of systemic challenges
  - Analyze Campus OBM Summary Report for areas in need of additional supports
  - Develop/revise intervention strategies
  - Share your ideas/needs with your T-STEM campus coach



### **Continuous Improvement**

### **Building the Capacity of the Network**

- TEA
  - Customizing supports/service for growing CCRSM Network
  - Offering webinars to better understand TEA resources (e.g., OBM Summary Reports, Designation Application, Grants)
  - Sharing our expertise in LMI, WBL and POS to support your pathways
  - Working to develop new suite of resources and PD in partnership with ESCs
  - Seeking your input as we being the revision process for the ECHS Blueprint
  - Seeking your input as we explore need for middle school T-STEM Blueprint



### **Continuous Improvement**

### **Building the Capacity of the Network**

- Educate Texas
  - Coaches will help you understand your OBM campus data and prioritize efforts for campus improvement
  - Coaches will deepen our community of practice to leverage experience and best practices of campus leaders and IHE/industry partners
  - Coaches will serve as a thought partner for increasing fidelity to BP design and improving required products
  - Regional Managers will utilize cross-sector approach for addressing ongoing barriers to student success



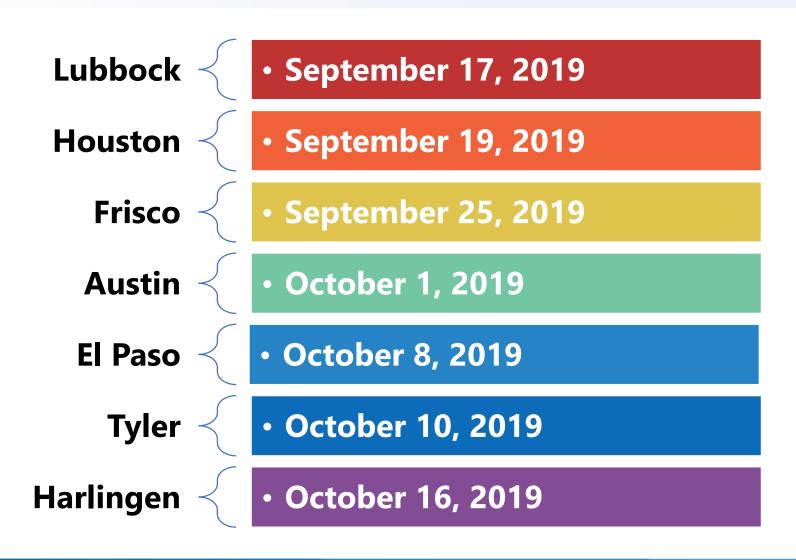
### **T-STEM 2019-2020 Timeline**

Date	Event	Host
August 2019	Coach Site Visits Launch Ongoing Support	Educate Texas
September 2019	Planning Application Window Opens Online*	TEA
September-October 2019	CCRSM Regional Convenings	Educate Texas
October 2019	Planning Application Informational Webinar*	TEA
November 2019	Planning Application Window Closes*	TEA
December 2019	CCCRSM Regional Convenings - Campus Site Visits	Educate Texas
January 2020	New Planning Campuses Announced*	TEA
January 2020	Renewal Designation Window Opens	TEA
January-February 2020	CCRSM Regional Convenings	Educate Texas
February 2020	Renewal Designation Window Closes	TEA
March-May 2020	CCCRSM Regional Convenings - Campus Site Visits	Educate Texas
May 2020	Renewal Designation Announcement	TEA
June 2020	CCRSM Statewide Leadership Summit	Educate Texas



### **Fall Regional Convenings**

\*Plan to attend with 2-3 from your campus leadership team and your district liaison.





### **Fall Regional Convenings**

#### Join Us

 TEA is going through process to solicit feedback for ECHS Blueprint in 2019-20 and T-STEM & P-TECH Blueprints in 2020-21



- Provide your input on CCRSM Blueprints Revision
- Learn about statewide OBM data and opportunities for improvement

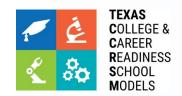




# **Mid-Winter Regional Convenings**

\*Plan to attend with 2-3 from your campus leadership team and your district liaison.





### **Share Your Story!**

- Share with other campus/IHE leaders what you love about the CCRSM Network
- Invite community partners on a site visit to learn from your students
- Share your pictures with Educate Texas
- We are building case studies of your great partnerships & excellence
- Your application narrative is critical => we use and share



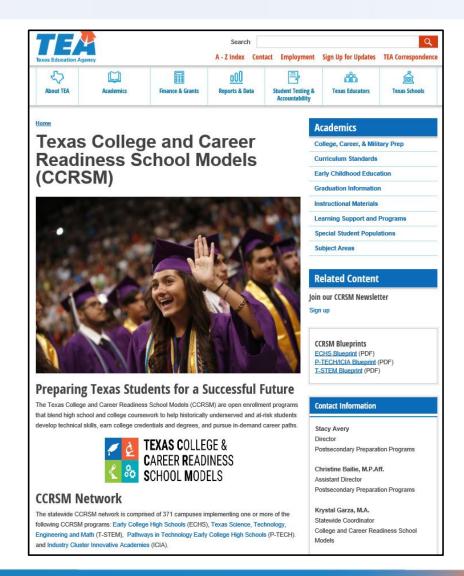
### Web Resources

#### **Technical Assistance Provider**

Community of Practice, Resources & Calendar of Events

#### **Texas Education Agency: Resources & Info**

- CCMP Division Homepage
- CCRSM Homepage
- CCRSM Designation Portal
- P-TECH Program
- Industry Cluster Innovation Academy
- CTE Information & Resources
- Funding for CTE
- Campus, District & Statewide Data
- Texas Schools Report Card





# T-STEM: Question & Answer



### We Want to Hear From You!

Please type your questions in Poll Everywhere.



Respond at https://pollev.com/edtx3



Text edtx3 to 22333 to join, then share





### COLLEGE & This Is Not The End Of Our Conversation READINESS

### **Your Voice is Important**

- If you have specific thoughts about the T-STEM Blueprint or about the development of a middle school Blueprint, please let us know.
- Complete our Survey
  - Filter for each CCR School Model you are implementing
  - 3 Open-ended questions
    - 6 Benchmarks
    - OBMs
    - Other comments

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### **Appendix – Required Products**



# **T-STEM Required Products**

Benchmark	Products
1: School Design	<ul> <li>Annual training and professional development calendar and plan for teachers</li> <li>Mentor/induction program plans</li> <li>T-STEM leadership meetings and agenda notes</li> </ul>
2: Target Population	<ul> <li>Written admission policy and enrollment application</li> <li>Written recruitment plan including a timeline of recruitment and enrollment events, and recruitment materials for distribution at feeder schools and other appropriate locations in the community</li> <li>Brochures and marketing in Spanish, English, and/or other relevant language(s)</li> <li>Written communication plan for targeting identified audiences, parents, community members, school board, higher education personnel, etc.</li> </ul>



# **T-STEM Required Products**

Benchmark	Products
3: Strategic Alliances	<ul> <li>Meeting agendas and minutes, with action items and decision logs</li> <li>Final, signed and executed MOU with IHE</li> <li>Final, signed and executed MOU with business/industry partner</li> <li>A list of strategic partners with each member's organization, title, and role in providing work-based learning for students by grade level</li> </ul>
4: Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment	<ul> <li>4-year crosswalk document</li> <li>Master schedule</li> <li>Curriculum alignment documents</li> <li>Testing calendar and schedule for TSI, ACT, and SAT</li> <li>Documentation detailing a minimum of 3 course of study examples that outline student pathways from HS, to associate degree, to industry certifications &amp; beyond</li> </ul>



# **T-STEM Required Products**

Benchmark	Products
5: Work-Based Learning	<ul> <li>Documentation of appropriate work-based learning experiences available for students at all grade levels (6-12)</li> <li>Current dated regional high demand STEM occupation list</li> <li>Aggregate data describing T-STEM student participation in work-based learning experiences as well as percentage of students earning industry certification &amp; credentials by type</li> </ul>
6: Student Support	<ul> <li>Bridge program calendar and curricula</li> <li>Tutoring and other intervention/remediation program schedules</li> <li>Calendar of family outreach events</li> <li>Schedule of regularly scheduled counseling/advisory events and records of completion of these support services</li> </ul>